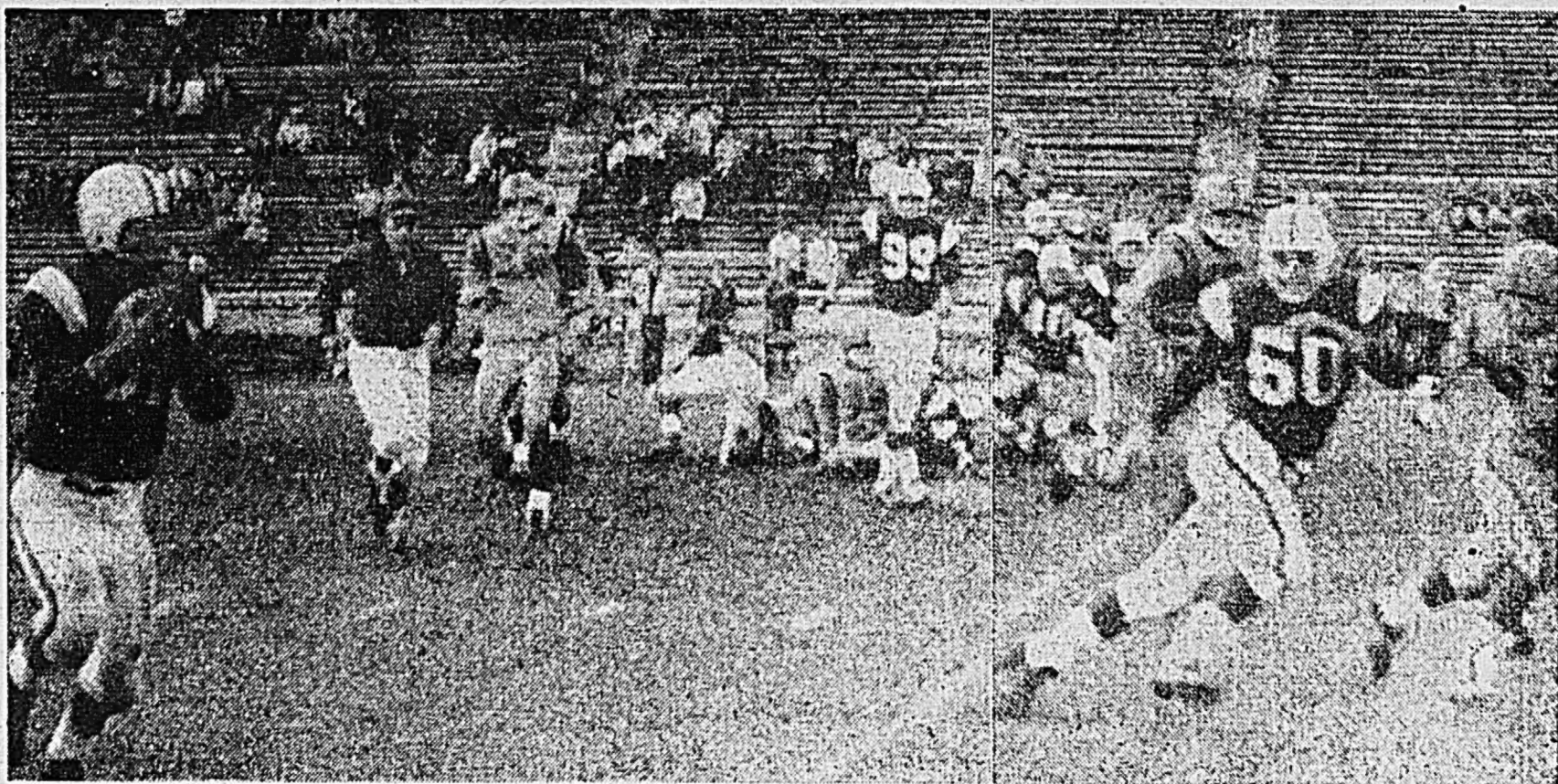


McGill's Strength - A Well Balanced Attack



i cant
go to
kingston

M^cGILL DAILY

FIFTIETH YEAR

somebody washed
my red and white
sweater

Vol. 50, No. 30

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1960

2 cents

Soviet Students To Visit McGill In NFCUS Exchange Program

Four Russian students arrive in Montreal to-night, on the second leg of a trans-Canada tour of Canadian universities.

This visit is part of a student exchange between Russia and Canada, arranged by the National Federation of Canadian University Students and the Organization of Russian Youth. A similar contingent of Canadian students will visit Russia in May.

The Russian students, fresh from their visits to the Universities of Ottawa and Laval, will be escorted around Montreal by the NFCUS committees of the university of Montreal and McGill, as a part of the NFCUS international student program.

SATURDAY

The Saturday program will begin with a tour of the McGill Campus, followed by a visit with Principal James, and a reception at City Hall. After a luncheon on St. Helen's Island, the Russians will be acquainted with Montreal proper, with particular emphasis on commercial merchandising, such as shopping centers.

The evening schedule includes the Canadian-Chicago hockey game and a brief plunge into Montreal's night life.

On Sunday, the visitors will be taken up to St. Sauveur to the

University of Montreal Hotel, where they will have a chance to speak, informally with campus leaders from McGill and the U. of M.

MONDAY

On Monday the Russian students will take part in a panel discussion to be held in the Union Ballroom at one pm which will be open to all McGill students.

The purpose of the panel discussion will be to bring out the various aspects of Russian student life. Any students who speak both Russian and English fluently are asked to contact Molly Cooper at VI. 2-0528, in conjunction with the entire program.

On Tuesday the Russians will participate in a similar panel discussion at the U. of M. At 4 pm

they leave Montreal for Kingston and Queens.

The object of the exchange visit, which is the first between Russian and North American Students, is to acquaint Russians and Canadian students with their counterpart student administrations.

GROUP

Alexi Golubev, the leader of the group is 34 years old, a member of the USSR Students' Council, and

a graduate of the Moscow Pedagogical Institute. Accompanying him on the tour are Boris Ponomarev, 33 years old and the vice-secretary of the Youth Organization Committee; Emmaouil Equizarov, 30, a post graduate at the Moscow Foreign Language Institute and the interpreter for the group; and Alla Tsutsarova, 25, of the Khrakov Medical Institute, the only woman in the delegation.

Kennedy "Elected" In Public Debate

by JOY FENSTON

McGill "elected" John F. Kennedy president of the United States for the second time in two days in a McGill-Harvard debate last night.

Brahm Campbell and Ralph Ordower defeated visitors Philip Olsen and Steve Richmond who were trying to uphold the topic "Resolved That This House Should Vote Nixon in '60" in the first cross-examination debate ever held at McGill.

The debate began with a ten minute speech by each of the

four. Richmond opened the case for the affirmative, stating that the main issues were those of qualifications and platform.

RECORD

"Nixon's record", he said, "speaks for itself". When he could be heard again, he elucidated, stating that Nixon had brought prestige to the office of the vice-president, had taken part in many major policy decisions, had presided over the Senate in Eisenhower's absence. He also has the advantage of Henry Cabot Lodge as running mate.

Nixon intends to support Eisenhower's administration plans and build on them while Kennedy intends to scrap them he claimed. "Kennedy's \$16 billion programme is merely a flashy campaign program."

CAMPBELL

Campbell, the first speaker for the negative, pointed out that integrity, sincerity, respect at home and abroad, forthrightness and leadership are characteristics of a good vice president.

"We want to go over the background of Richard M. Nixon", he said, "and we want to show you that Richard Nixon is not the man to vote for". In the past, he has accused political opponents of Communism without proof. "Is this integrity?"

Campbell illustrated Nixon's sincerity with two quotations taken from a recent speech. "Government intervention in itself is not all bad", Mr. Nixon is reported to have said, and two sentences later, "government intervention in itself is not all good".

OLSEN

Phil Olsen, second speaker for the affirmative, stated that you can punch a hole in any man's record, and in Kennedy's case it is, very easy. Kennedy had 331 absences in eight years on the Senate, excluding illness.

He has never attended a meeting of the Senate Disarmament committee. As for forthrightness, he quotes as authority on the Quemoy-Matsu issue a man who was retired from active service in the Pacific area in 1939, said Olsen.

The deciding issue must be the probable effect of these men in office, not their personalities, he stressed. He compared the platforms of the two presidential candidates with respect to the Quemoy - Matsu issue, Cuba, and the price of gold. Nixon's programme, he stated, is strong yet imaginative.

ORDOWER

Ordower, the last speaker, dismissed Kennedy's lack of experience as a "bogeyman". "Because Chamberlain had a great deal of experience with Hitler," he demanded, "was Churchill the wrong man to carry on?"

He pointed out that Nixon had missed one half of the sessions of congress while he was chairman of the sessions, and contrasted this with Kennedy's success in everything he has undertaken to date.

The teams then cross-examined each other in turn, and then the Chairman, Professor Miller of the Philosophy department, called for a vote by a show of hands. The negative won by a fairly large margin.

Staff Party

The Managing Board takes great pleasure in announcing that all Daily staffers — functional, decorative, or otherwise, but especially decorative — are cordially invited to a staff party which, it is reported on reliable authority, will be held within the confines of the Union. Our source reports that the affair begins at 7:30 pm.

Soviets Desire Friendship

Soviet youth leaders want the closest possible relations between Canada and the USSR, the leader of a four-student soviet delegation visiting Canada stated recently.

Alexei Golubev, speaking to student leaders, educators, and government officials at a banquet in Ottawa, said: "We understand there may be a divergence of opinion as far as the structure

of the state is concerned, but this should not hinder friendly ties between us."

"We think you are aware of the peaceful co-existence by which the Soviet government

and the students abide, and it is our policy to share this practice."

EARLIER

Earlier that day, Golubev declared that "Humanity will eventually come to Communism." The type of Communism for the world, according to the group, will be chosen by history.

"We don't want to impose our type of Communism. This will be settled by the people themselves in their own countries — now the main problem is peace."

Stressing the theme of peace and co-operation, the Soviet student said, "We know the Canadian students are fighting for peace and would like to be friends with students throughout the world. We have many common interests and hope to see the establishment of friendly relations."

PURPOSE

Golubev believes that every country has its shortcomings, "but we have not come here to look for these as arguments against capitalism."

When we return we shall tell our students of the life here and of the moods and aspirations of the Canadian students."

AUDIENCE

An attentive audience of 200 students at Carleton University heard Golubev and his three companions describe the Soviet system of higher education. The delegation also took part in a seminar at Ottawa University. Golubev said that his group was extremely pleased with the reception they received.

Previews

Today

CANTERBURY CENTRE COMMUNION SERVICE

A short Communion Service will be held, 1 pm, 3473 University.

GRADUATES TO POSE AGAIN TODAY

Graduates in the faculties of Arts and Science with the initials O-X will have their picture for the Annual taken today. DEBATORS PARTAKE OF SENIOR TRIALS

Debating Union holds its Senior Trials today. Club Room of the Union 1-4 pm.

CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT TO DINE AND STUDY

A dinner followed by a session of bible study will be sponsored by the Student Christian Movement. There will be a fifty cent charge for the meal. 6:15 pm, 3625 Oxenden.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS DANCE AND PARTY

There will be a Newman Ball to night at the Centre Social de l'Université de Montréal. The ball will be preceded by a sherry party for undergraduates. 8 pm, Newman Centre.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB SHOOT TONIGHT

There will be a practice only for members interested in making 8. 7-10 pm, at the range. DEREK LAMB SINGS FOLK MUSIC

A general meeting of the Folk Music Society will be held tonight. Elections for the executive will be held. Derek Lamb will be the featured guest. 8:15 - 11 pm, in the Club Room.

LIBERAL CLUB EXECUTIVE MEETS

An executive meeting of the Liberal Club will be held for all those interested in being candidates or working for the Model Parliament. 1 pm, Walter Stewart Room.

ESTONIAN STUDENTS DISCUSS FUTURE

There will be a general meeting to discuss future events. 1 pm, room W20 in the Arts Building.

"OTHELLO" SHOWN BY FILM SOCIETY

The Film Society will hold a special showing of the Russian film version of "Othello", in colour and with English dialogue. 8 pm, P. S. C. A.

OLD MCGILL WANTS SALESMEN

All those interested in selling "Old McGill" Annuals are to meet in the R. V. C. Women's Union Lounge at 1 pm.

MENTAL ILLNESS FILM SHOWN

The Psychology Club will show "Back Into The Sun", a movie on mental illness. 1 pm, room 250 in the Biology building.

Weekend

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE TO HEAR LOUIS SERT

A lecture will be given by Louis Sert, Dean of the Graduate School of Design at Harvard University. Saturday at 10:30 am, room 204 in the School of Architecture.

REDMAN BAND GETS TICKETS

The Redman Band will meet at Central Station before 8:45 am for the distribution of their train tickets.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP HOLDS FALL CONFERENCE

The Reverend William Lamb is to be the guest speaker at the McGill Christian Fellowship's Fall Conference. The in-

troductory address will be at 2:30 pm, a Bible Study and Discussion period at 4 pm, supper at 5:15 pm, a hymn sing at 6:30 pm and the speaker will be heard at 7:15 pm. The registration fee and supper will be \$1.50. Students House, 3445 Peel Street.

INDIAN STUDENTS DISCUSS PROGRAMME

The India Students Association will discuss the annual programme at a meeting of the executive on Saturday. 7 pm in the Club Room of the Union.

FILM SOCIETY SHOWS OTHELLO

There will be a special showing of the Russian colour film Othello with English dialogue. 8 pm, Saturday, PSCA.

OLD MCGILL PICTURES TAKEN

Arts and Science graduates with initials O - Z will have their pictures taken on Saturday. CANTERBURY CENTRE SERVICE AND SERMON

A Communion Service with Sermon will be held on Sunday morning at 9:15 am at 3473 University. Breakfast will be available afterwards.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP'S HYMN SING AND FINAL ADDRESS

The Hymn Sing and the final address of the McGill Christian Fellowship's Fall Conference will take place on Sunday evening at 9:15 pm in the Student House, 3445 Peel Street.

RAIC - MCGILL PUBLICATION MEETS

An important meeting will take place on Sunday at 3 pm in the Seminar Room of the School of Architecture. All those contributing to the publication must attend. The deadline for all material is November 14.

W W W W

WANTED: 50 'OLD MCGILL' Annual Salesgirls

WHERE: Women's Union Lounge R. V. C.

WHEN: Friday, Nov. 4, 1:00

WHY: To sell 'OLD MCGILLS'

Win a free Annual and prizes

FOR MONTREALERS WHO LISTEN TO RADIO

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- Tuesdays 11 p.m.
- CBC Stage Sundays 8 p.m.
- Critically Speaking Sundays 4:30 p.m.
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- CBC Wednesday Night Wednesdays 7:40 p.m.
- Music for all tastes every day.

"OTHELLO"

IN ENGLISH PSCA 50¢

Thurs. Nov. 3, 8:00 - Fri. Nov. 4, 8:00 - Sat. Nov. 5, 2:00 & 8:00

Hoods Kidnap 1,700 Dailys

Seventeen hundred and twenty-five Dailys have been kidnapped and held for ransom by the citizens of Ste. Hyacinthe, Quebec.

While yesterday's edition of the McGill Daily was being counted and parceled at the shipping room of "Le Devoir" in the wee hours of the morning on the residential Notre Dame Street East, thieves forced their way in and began shooting up the place.

"Le Devoir" staff was so scared that they almost dropped their flasks. The crooks demanded that the staff accept a \$1,000 bill for one copy of "Le Devoir", however when they found out that the boys did not have the authority to sell the paper, the gangsters became violent. — One began shouting; another pounded the table and another went so far as to force two nickels into the dime drink machine.

This latter act enraged the "Devoir" staff so, that they proceeded to ask the intruders to leave — a very unsportsmanlike gesture.

Reloading their heaters, the gang demanded 1,725 Dailys to hold for the ransom of one copy of "Le Devoir". After a stormy battle which saw four trucks overturned, five men end up in hospital and one face slapped, the crooks (believed to be members of the riding hood gang) made off with all the Dailys due to be

delivered to the Physics, PSC, Chemistry and Old Engineering Buildings.

At 5 pm after a lengthy meeting between the higher echelons of the Daily and "Le Devoir", it was agreed (4 to 3 with 13 abstentions) to pay the ransom and have the Dailys returned. Thus at 5:30 pm the 1,725 were returned to campus by special messenger from the gang's St. Hyacinthe hide-out.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Don't Forget
CORONET
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TO RENT — Front room, for gentleman, close to McGill, 3 minutes from Campus on Hutchison near Milton, Information: VI. 5-0595.

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Senior Trials

Senior trials on the U.S. national topic which will enable the Debating Union to select the team which is to carry McGill's colours in various U.S. and Canadian tournaments are to be held today, between 1-4 pm in the Club Room of the Union.

SUMMER JOBS

with

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ACADEMIC STANDING —

Graduate students, or undergraduates in their final or next to final year, with first class or high second class honours.

CITIZENSHIP —

Must be Canadian citizens or British subjects.

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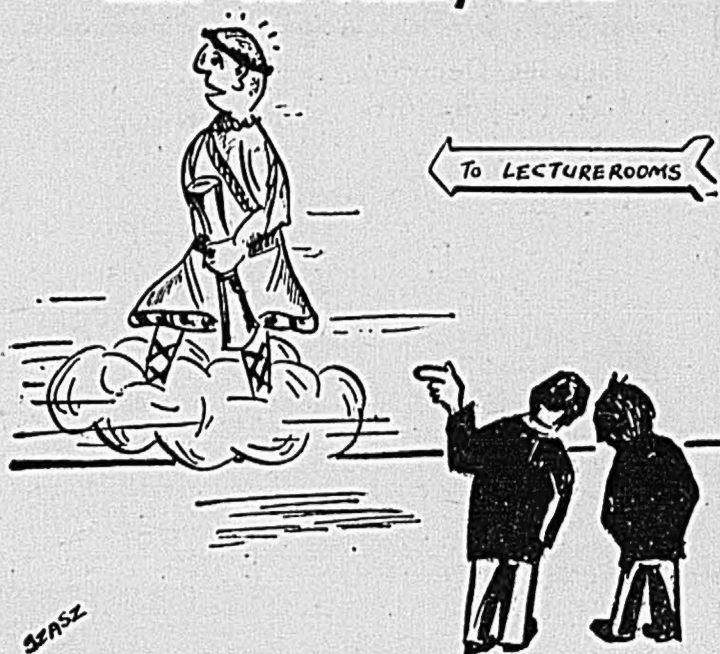
Halifax, N.S. — Valcartier, Que. — Ottawa, Ont. —
Kingston, Ont. — Toronto, Ont. — Ralston, Alta. —
Victoria, B.C. — Fort Churchill, Man.

Please obtain application forms IMMEDIATELY from the MCGILL PLACEMENT SERVICE and mail, together with a record of your university marks, to:

Director of Personnel,
Defence Research Board,
P.O. Box 23, Ottawa, Ont.

Interviews will be arranged on campus for
December 5 and 6.

Meet The Faculty Series



"And he, of course, is the professor of Greek Mythology".

SGWC Seminar On Africa Analyzes New Democracy

African democracy held the floor Friday night, in the "Africa in Transition" panel discussion held at Sir George Williams University.

Professor A. M. Keppel-Jones, the first panelist, who was born in South Africa, educated at the Universities of Cape Town and Witwatersrand, spoke on democracy in the Federation of Nyasaland and Southern Rhodesia.

"The Federation has been regarded as the only hope in Africa of a middle course between the extremes which are actually on its borders", he stated.

He explained that, although theoretically a republic, the Federation is dominated politically by the Europeans, who form only 4% of the population. Unless the Negroes are given political dominance, the two Northern

States threaten to secede — if they are given more influence, the whites of the third state threaten the same action.

Professor Thomas Hodgkin of Oxford University, one of the UK's foremost authorities on African affairs, discussed a different kind of democracy — the form that exists in Guinea, Ghana, and Nigeria.

GUINEA

Guinea is governed by a strong mass party, whose core is the trade unionists. It is based on the peasantry, and is rarely challenged in its constitutional control. It hopes to build a United States of Africa.

Ghana shares Guinea's pan-African ideal, but believes in

organization rather than agitation. Its revolt, under Nkrumah, was more moderate than the revolution in Guinea.

In Nigeria, there are three main political parties, and no democracy in the sense of one mass party in control, as in both Guinea and Ghana.

Professor Edward McCulloch, of the History Department at Sir George Williams University, defined democracy as "the control of public affairs by the people. Public Affairs are all those things societies do for themselves as societies, whether religious, economic, or political".

He does not believe that Africa will be free politically until she is free economically.

McGill Students Needed For Documentary Film

CFCF-TV, a new Canadian broadcasting station, is interested in using McGill students for a documentary film on the various aspects of life in Montreal.

The students will pose in national costumes for one of the sequences. Any one who is willing to pose is asked to telephone Mr. Clifford Brown, at CR. 3-3681, Extension 12.

It is important that students speak to him immediately, as filming starts tomorrow. It will be done on campus, the station has received permission to set up their equipment here.

The film will illustrate the different strands which make life

in Montreal unique. — various racial and ethnic groups, industry, entertainment, commerce and sports.

It will be part of a closed circuit TV show demonstrating the range of the new station, which will begin broadcasting in early January. The sequence will be

shown earlier, however, to closed track audiences at the Queen Elizabeth and Royal York Hotels, November 17.

The station belongs to the same company as the CFCF radio station, but is under different organization.

Hillel Debaters Maintain Jews Are Unassimilated

Debaters at Hillel decided yesterday that "a Jew can exist in a free society".

Upholding the resolution were Sammy Gewurz, B.A., and Gordon Echenberg, B.A.4, while on the negative were Ralph Roskies, B.Sc. 4, and Seymour Glouberman, B.A. 4.

Gewurz, the first speaker for the affirmative stated that there are several forces which enable the Jew to exist in a free American society. One is society's religious consciousness which tends to regard people not belonging to one of three groups (Protestant, Catholic, or Jewish) as being disloyal.

CONCENTRATION

Then too, Jews are concentrated in urban societies and have

formed their own set of social institutions. The fact that some 86 % of Jewish people acquire some sort of Jewish education between the ages of 5 and 17 indicates the presence of still another force he stated.

Finally the creation of Israel serves as an inspiration since Jews can now identify themselves with positive achievements.

The first speaker for the negative, Roskies, claimed that the only reason a Jew possesses the "intangible desire to retain his Judaism" which the affirmative claimed existed, is because of the security it offers.

GROUP

He can fight persecution better in a group than as an individual. Thus there are outside pressures for him to remain in the group. Similarly, the Jews have formed their own network of social institutions only because they have been excluded elsewhere.

If these barriers are removed, as in a free society, then these will disappear, he concluded.

Echenberg, the second speaker for the affirmative, claimed that in a free society religion would not disappear. He insisted that Jews exist not because of persecution but through a "positive magnetic force" — a set of values as presented in the Talmud, a pride in the Jewish heritage, and identification as a Jew.

NEGATIVE

Glouberman, the second speaker for the negative stated that the "positive magnetic force" is of a sociological nature. A Jew is a member of a group only as long as there are pressures.

If these are removed then he will disaffiliate from the group and take on the status of an individual with a religion.

Irwin Cutler, B.A. 4, President of the Debating Union, who served as judge, gave the debate to the affirmative.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Union Ave. & St. Catherine St. W.

Priest in Charge

The Rev. R.K. Maguire, M.A.

Assistant

The Rev. M.C. Magor, B.A., B.D.

THE TWENTY-FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION

9.30 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION —

Address — Rev. R. K. Maguire

11.00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION

Preacher: Rev. R. K. Maguire

7.30 p.m. EVENSONG

Preacher: Rev. R. K. Maguire

The Cathedral is open daily for prayer and services as listed

Organist and Chordmaster — Kenneth Meek, L. Mus. (McGill), Mus. Bac.

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REVEREND NORMAN RAWSON, MINISTER

Reverend B. B. Brown, D. D., Assistant Minister.

Reverend Robert Blair, B.A., B.D., Assistant Minister.

Mr. Carl Hutton, Director of Christian Education.

Gifford Mitchell, B.A., B. Mus., Organist and Chordmaster.

11.00 a.m. Sunday School in all Departments for the Children.

11.00 a.m. Sermon Subject: "CAN YOU COMPLETE YOUR CASTLES IN SPAIN?"

This is the Third in the Minister's Series of Morning Sermons on "HOMEY TRUTHS AS TAUGHT BY JESUS".

REVEREND NORMAN RAWSON WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES TO-DAY.

7.00 p.m. In the Sanctuary — An Organ and Choral Recital under the direction of Gifford Mitchell, B.A., B. Mus.

7.30 p.m. Sermon Subject: "COME OUT FROM BEHIND YOUR BARRICADES".

(a) — People who poison the atmosphere.

(b) — Who should take the first step toward reconciliation?

(c) — Is it possible that you, too, could be wrong sometimes?

9.00 p.m. Fellowship Hour.

Daily Workshop

The first in the Friday noon series of newspaper workshops, sponsored by the *McGill Daily*, will take place tomorrow at 1 pm in the *Daily* office in the basement of the Union.

All those interested are invited and all *Daily* desk editors must come.

Sir George Williams Annual Dinner-Dance

sponsored by the Social Committee of the

E. S. A.

at the

EL PASSO Hotel (Lachine)

Friday, Nov. 11th-7.30 pm

Good eating - Dancing

Entertainment

Dress: semi-formal

Admission: \$10. per couple

U-2
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NOV. 25

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Candidates must write a general objective test at 9 a.m. on Saturday, November 19.

Room 401, McConnell Engineering Building

Details regarding the examination, application forms and information circulars and folders are available from

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE

or

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, OTTAWA

MCGILL DAILY

Fiftieth Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
The McGill Daily is published 3 times a week by the Undergraduate Students of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV 8-2244. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board, and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD

Morris J. Fish (Editor-in-chief),
Denis E. Coupland (Managing Editor),
W. David Angus (Chairman of the Editorial Board)

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Judi Zeisler (News Editor), Ann Wilson (Features Editor), Ed Aronoff (Campus Editor), Lenny Flanz (Sports Editor), Bertha Mallon (Women's Sports Editor), Elizabeth Duquet (Women's Editor), Tim Palmer (Photo Editor), Louise Roy (Advertising Manager).

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Michael P. Feiner (News Desk), Margaret Hearn, Judy Bloomer, William Hersh, Ivan Chorney, Lella Siegel, Joy Fenston, Ann Wilson (Features Desk), Elizabeth Duquet, Lenny Flanz and Lew Moss (Sports Desk), Robert Newman, Bertha Mallon. Note the new concept in mast-heads

NOVEMBER 4, 1960



November 3.

Slept but ill all the last part of the night, for fear of being ruffled on pending coach journey to Fort Henrie: therefore up and scurried about all the morning close to bring myself peace of mind and to prepare neat wee packages to ensure the pleasure of mellowing draughts in the course of the journey. Having happily completed these chores and still not feeling myself, did away across the path and through the Rudolph Gates to see how the students were progressing with their preparations. Henley Manceville and I did meet and set to talking neath friendly boughs of the Ginkgo tree and he tells me his bretheren at The Monthly hath arranged a bevy of mammoth placards, the better to incite the representatives of the place to victorie in the fray. Somewhat surprised I was to hear that Sadie was also to make the excursion, not having witnessed an encounter of such import in the past. Leaving Henley, soon did hear other of the students, gailie garbed and some of them already getting in the mood with spirits, and was elated to think of the weekend's frolics. Contented now, I did away to my favourite ale house for a bitter draught before making final arrangements with Nell, a charming girlie who graciously agreed to accompany me on the coach, Jane being adverse to such a set-to and my wife in typical foul humour.

Word Of Warning

When the train for Kingston pulls out from Central Station tomorrow morning it will be carrying the largest crowd of McGill football fans assembled for an out-of-town game in many years. It is indeed gratifying that so many students have rallied behind the Redmen to cheer them to the all important victory over Queens.

It goes without saying that everyone on the train will be in a partying mood and ready for a gay weekend excursion regardless whether the team wins or loses. This is good; for what would college be without the wild football weekends and the happy reminiscence they will provide at future year reunions.

But it is wise to temper the pre-weekend preparations with one or two thoughts of tranquility. While away from our campus, all McGill students will be representatives of the University. In this sense it is important to behave in a manner that will reflect well on McGill students in general. This is not to say that there should be no partying and wild celebrating — far from it. We only wish to point out that much fun can be had by all without students acting recklessly in disregard of other peoples' property and in some cases other peoples' physical well-being.

During the train trips to and from Kingston as well as during the football game and on the field afterwards, students should remember to avoid over-exuberance. Only last weekend a Queens undergraduate was rather seriously injured in the melee surrounding a Queens effort to tear down the Toronto goal posts. This type of incident only serves to take the fun out of an otherwise most enjoyable weekend.

So lets all go up to Kingston and have a tremendous time. And lets have our fun in a manner none of us will regret when its all over. And lets hope that Redmen win so we can do it all over again next week.

"Virtual Agreement"

Justice Minister Davie Fulton was quoted by United Press International last night as saying this week's Dominion-Provincial constitutional conference has ended in "virtual agreement". If the quote is correct, it does not reflect too well on Mr. Fulton. It implies that he is either trying to mislead the Canadian public or that he just isn't too bright.

Now, before going any further, we wish to emphasize that our inference is drawn from news reports available at press time last night. Basically, these reports suggested that agreement had been reached on one key question: should Canada adopt a constitutional amending procedure of her own, thus abolishing the present need to resort to the U.K. parliament for basic changes in Canada's constitutional law? The unanimous answer of the provinces was yes.

But there was still no consensus as to how we will safeguard fundamental laws, and as to which classes of legislation we will entrench. These are the only real issues. And they were not resolved.

We didn't expect a two-day conference to find a solution to this thorny and complex problem of "nationalizing" Canada's written constitution. It will take a long, long time for a feasible plan to be worked out. We resent any statement which mislead the public into thinking otherwise.

A Little Bouquet

Ian Binnie, a former news editor of the Daily, now studying at Pembroke College, Cambridge, has won the freshman fiction writing competition at his university. We extend our congratulations, and plan to publish his prize-winning story within the next few days.

Letter to the Editors

Decries Decision Re: Playoff Site

Sir:

McGill and Montreal were shocked to hear on a recent sportscast that the site of a possible sudden-death playoff for the Intercollegiate Football title would be decided by the flip of a coin.

Granted, the sportscaster was the C.B.C.'s own Doug Smith, noted neither for accuracy nor acumen. But should that southern-fried voice have drawled the truth, it would point up a most serious deficiency in the Intercollegiate Football Constitution.

No other organized football league would permit such idiosyncrasy. All other leagues — the Big Four, The NFL, the WIFU — award the site of the final to the club with the greatest number of points in the season's play with the other contender.

Cynics may scoff — we haven't won yet. But even the most dismal flunkee of Statistics would realize that the chances of the lacklustre Alouettes are considerably less than those of our Redmen. It is most unlikely that both Als and Redmen would share the home team's locker room. Nor are propinquity to the fabled Montreal taverns and chauvinism the only factors. Commercemen, after their mercenary wise, tell me there would be a considerable financial advantage to both Intercollegiate clubs. And last but not least, would it not provide a wondrous opportunity for the sterling lads of the Scarlet Key to really test their glittering new policy of so ably assisting the Langlois Lads?

Surely the renowned and respected DAILY will not sit back and see McGill deprived of that last rip-roaring playoff game. The Redmen are doing their part — they're damned well going to whip Queen's this weekend. Please, Fish and Co., couldn't you use those good offices of yours to get that all-

important playoff staged in Molson Stadium the Saturday following?

Hopefully,

Les Malcovitch

B.Sc. IV

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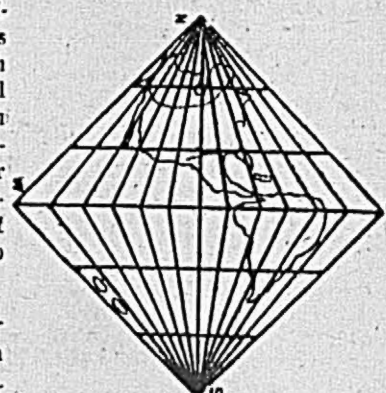
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M'GILL DAILY

Fiftieth Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
The McGill Daily is published 3 times a week by the Undergraduate Students of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV 8-2244. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board, and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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NOVEMBER 4, 1960

Word Of Warning

When the train for Kingston pulls out from Central Station tomorrow morning it will be carrying the largest crowd of McGill football fans assembled for an out-of-town game in many years. It is indeed gratifying that so many students have rallied behind the Redmen to cheer them to the all important victory over Queens.

It goes without saying that everyone on the train will be in a partying mood and ready for a gay weekend excursion regardless whether the team wins or loses. This is good; for what would college be without the wild football weekends and the happy reminiscence they will provide at future year reunions.

But it is wise to temper the pre-weekend preparations with one or two thoughts of tranquility. While away from our campus, all McGill students will be representatives of the University. In this sense it is important to behave in a manner that will reflect well on McGill students in general. This is not to say that there should be no partying and wild celebrating — far from it. We only wish to point out that much fun can be had by all without students acting recklessly in disregard of other peoples' property and in some cases other peoples' physical well-being.

During the train trips to and from Kingston as well as during the football game and on the field afterwards, students should remember to avoid over-exuberance. Only last weekend a Queens undergraduate was rather seriously injured in the melee surrounding a Queens effort to tear down the Toronto goal posts. This type of incident only serves to take the fun out of an otherwise most enjoyable weekend.

So lets all go up to Kingston and have a tremendous time. And lets have our fun in a manner none of us will regret when its all over. And lets hope that Redmen win so we can do it all over again next week.

"Virtual Agreement"

Justice Minister Davie Fulton was quoted by United Press International last night as saying this week's Dominion-Provincial constitutional conference has ended in "virtual agreement". If the quote is correct, it does not reflect too well on Mr. Fulton. It implies that he is either trying to mislead the Canadian public or that he just isn't too bright.

Now, before going any further, we wish to emphasize that our inference is drawn from news reports available at press time last night. Basically, these reports suggested that agreement had been reached on one key question: should Canada adopt a constitutional amending procedure of her own, thus abolishing the present need to resort to the U.K. parliament for basic changes in Canada's constitutional law? The unanimous answer of the provinces was yes.

But there was still no consensus as to how we will safeguard fundamental laws, and as to which classes of legislation we will entrench. These are the only real issues. And they were not resolved.

We didn't expect a two-day conference to find a solution to this thorny and complex problem of "nationalizing" Canada's written constitution. It will take a long, long time for a feasible plan to be worked out. We resent any statement which mislead the public into thinking otherwise.

A Little Bouquet

Ian Binnie, a former news editor of the Daily, now studying at Pembroke College, Cambridge, has won the freshman fiction writing competition at his university. We extend our congratulations, and plan to publish his prize-winning story within the next few days.



November 3.

Slept but ill all the last part of the night, for fear of being ruffled on pending coach journey to Fort Henrie: therefore up and scurried about all the morning close to bring myself peace of mind and to prepare neat wee packages to ensure the pleasure of mellowing draughts in the course of the journey. Having happily completed these chores and still not feeling myself, did away across the path and through the Rudolph Gates to see how the students were progressing with their preparations. Henley Manceville and I did meet and set to talking neath friendly boughs of the Gingko tree and he tells me his bretheren at The Monthly hath arranged a bevy of mammoth placards, the better to incite the representatives of the place to victorie in the fray. Somewhat surprised I was to hear that Sadie was also to make the excursion, not having witnessed an encounter of such import in the past. Leaving Henley, soon did hear other of the students, gailie garbed and some of them already getting in the mood with spirits, and was elated to think of the weekend's frolics. Contented now, I did away to my favourite ale house for a bitter draught before making final arrangements with Nell, a charming girlie who graciously agreed to accompany me on the coach, Jane being adverse to such a set-to and my wife in typical foul humour.

Letter to the Editors

Decries Decision Re: Playoff Site

Sir:

McGill and Montreal were shocked to hear on a recent sportscast that the site of a possible sudden-death playoff for the Intercollegiate Football title would be decided by the flip of a coin.

Granted, the sportscaster was the C.B.C.'s own Doug Smith, noted neither for accuracy nor acumen. But should that southern-fried voice have drawled the truth, it would point up a most serious deficiency in the Intercollegiate Football Constitution.

No other organized football league would permit such idiosyncy. All other leagues — the Big Four, The NFL, the WIFU — award the site of the final to the club with the greatest number of points in the season's play with the other contender.

Cynics may scoff — we haven't won yet. But even the most dismal flunkie of Statistics would realize that the chances of the lacklustre Alouettes are considerably less than those of our Redmen. It is most unlikely that both Als and Redmen would share the home team's locker room. Nor are propinquity to the fabled Montreal taverns and chauvinism the only factors. Commercemen, after their mercenary wise, tell me there would be a considerable financial advantage to both Intercollegiate clubs. And last but not least, would it not provide a wondrous opportunity for the sterling lads of the Scarlet Key to really test their glittering new policy of so ably assisting the Langlois Lads?

Surely the renowned and respected DAILY will not sit back and see McGill deprived of that last rip-roaring playoff game. The Redmen are doing their part — they're damned well going to whip Queen's this weekend. Please, Fish and Co., couldn't you use those good offices of yours to get that all-

important playoff staged in Molson Stadium the Saturday following?

Hopefully,

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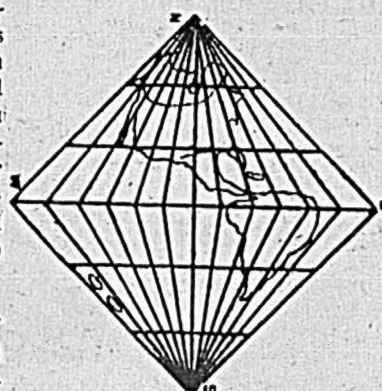
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Montreal Symphony Stars Zubin Mehta

by LOWELL PELTON

This week the Montreal Symphony returned to Plateau Hall with a programme of a varied nature, and welcomed as its conductor the young Indian celebrity, Zubin Mehta. He was greeted by an enthusiastic house, and at the close the audience gave him a standing ovation. His vibrant personality and intense sincerity were immediately evident and helped to carry the evening along, but with his successes were some disappointments.

The programme with Rossini's Overture to "The Barber of Seville" was a competent performance, but somehow lacking the wit and humour of the Italian opera buffa.

Two regular members of the symphony, flautist Wolfgang Kauder and harpist Marie Josch, took the solo parts in the next work — a double concerto by Mozart — which never really left the ground. It is a difficult combination of instruments and the soloists were often obscured by the timbre of the string section. They were at their best when they played alone.

The slow movement seemed to come through better than the others with some excellent interpretation by Mr. Kauder of Mozart's familiar *bel canto* melodies. There were many fine moments, but a general lack of vitality caused it to drag somewhat.

More at Home

Mehta seemed more at home in the last works of the evening. The Ravel, an impressionistic treatment of Straussian waltz themes, showed the wide range of dynamics and colours, cleanly presented, that Mehta was able to draw from his orchestra. A certain special enthusiasm in the conductor became evident at this point and changed the whole tone of the evening.

The Bartok "Concerto for Orchestra" was the best contribution of the evening. Mehta exhibited amazing control over his players and seemed able to inspire a fine performance from all sections. The results was a powerful rendering of a work which had many serious things to say.

There is no doubt that the 24-year old Mr. Mehta has made an impression on his Montreal audience, and his youth promises great future development.

Symphony Tickets

There are still a number of student subscriptions to the regular concert series of the Montreal Symphony available, for both Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Tickets may be obtained for the series at half price for students at the offices of the Symphony, 1476 Sherbrooke St. West.

Junior Associates Hold Lecture, Exhibitions

A lecture on Chinese Painting, with particular reference to the Sung and Ming periods, will be presented by Dr. E. C. Hubbard in the Stable Gallery of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts tonight at 8:30 pm.

This lecture is one of a series which Dr. Hubbard, Curator of the National Gallery in Ottawa, gave last year in Ottawa on the subject of Oriental art. His talk will be illustrated with slides from the National Gallery.

The lecture is sponsored by the Junior Associates of the Museum who have organized an exhibition of contemporary Chinese and Japanese art now appearing in the Stable Gallery.

MONTREALERS

In addition, works by 24 contemporary Montreal artists are now on view in the Stable Gallery in an exhibition entitled "Non-Figuratives Today". The show, which is open to the public until Dec. 2, was also organized by the Junior Associates.

"It will show the paintings of a broad cross-section of Montreal artists using different techniques, yet sharing an in-

terpretation of the abstract", a JAMM spokesman said. Each painter will be represented by one picture.

If the function of history is to provide just the facts, then this book is doomed to failure. The four writers, Hugh MacLennan, Edgar Andrew Collard, D. L. Thomson, and F. Cyril James, who have combined to tell the story of McGill, have made every effort to give the reader a taste of the atmosphere surrounding the university.

Mr. MacLennan tells us that "McGill's beauty must be discovered by living with it for it grew out of her location, and out of a character moulded by years of life in Montreal." The book ends in the same spirit with Principal's James words that "No man can write a concluding paragraph to the story

Young Man From Bombay

by DOULAS ROBERTSON

Mr. Zubin Mehta, the Indian conductor who has been in Montreal for the past week, is an unusual sort of prodigy in a field noted for its prodigies.

He began his career as a medical student in Bombay, but after two years he returned to music, his first love, and has since gone on to gain, at the almost incredible age of twenty-four, international prominence in an intensely demanding and competitive profession.

We met Mr. Mehta yesterday afternoon in a private interview for the university newspapers of Montreal arranged by the Junior Committee of the Montreal Symphony. He is a swarthy, handsome man with a bemused expression, and looks more like an athlete than a conductor, with the athlete's fluidity of motion and inner stillness. For almost an hour he talked to us of his views on music, and of his own career.

He speaks softly yet with a Latin intensity and conducts a conversation much as he conducts an orchestra, slicing the air gracefully with his hands and flashing his eyes in punctuation. Perhaps the most striking features of this young man from Bombay are his wonderful relaxed sense of humour and a poise far beyond his years. He was very easy to talk to and easier to listen to.

A Parsee, born in Bombay, and the son of the founder and conductor of the Bombay Symphony, Mr. Mehta came to music at an early age. Having decided against medicine, he went to Vienna to study under Swarowsky at the Academy and there met a fellow student from Saskatoon who later became his wife. They have two children. Following summers in Vienna studying with Alceo Galliera, Mr. Mehta won the Liverpool Philharmonic's International conductors' competition, and became the associate director of the orchestra for a year.

From there he has gone on to conduct with outstanding success in London, Vienna, Belgrade and Rome. He made his North American debut last year with the C.B.C. Symphony in Toronto, and has since conducted in Lewisohn Stadium in New York and at the Robin Hood Dell in Philadelphia.

Last week he came to Montreal for the Star Dollar Concert in the Forum, and this week he is guest conductor with the Montreal Symphony at Plateau Hall.

Feeling that the intrinsic divergencies between Eastern and Western music are too great to be bridged in the symphonic medium, Mr. Mehta has devoted himself to the latter. While assuring us of his fondness for the classics, he emphasized his feeling that young conductors have an overriding responsibility to bring forward modern music. Mr. Mehta confided his judgment that a great deal of contemporary music was "so much junk", but he admires particularly Schonberg and Webern and the so-called "New School" of Vienna. The mastery which he showed last night in both the Mozart and Bartok demonstrates however that his versatility is not at all limited by personal preferences.

Aside from politeness for its own sake, Mr. Mehta had some extremely kind words for the



ZUBIN MEHTA, young Indian conductor, currently appearing with the Montreal Symphony.

Montreal Symphony. He noted an eagerness for the music so often lacking in the larger European and American orchestras while the Symphony's policy of inviting prominent and dedicated guest conductors has had, he said, a tremendous effect on the morale of the musicians. He also commented on a marvellous rapport which he struck up with the orchestra, describing it as "love at first sight".

Mr. Mehta looks forward to one day having his own orchestra, which he said, is the dream of every young conductor but in the meantime he feels that being a guest conductor is both excellent training and the best way to make a name for himself internationally, personal honesty and hard work as the road to success in any field. But music, he said requires an overpowering urge. "It is a spiritual priesthood", he said. One must live and breathe music as did the late Dimitri Metropoulos, his friend and mentor, before one can realize oneself in it.

From Montreal, this amazing young man with a future which can only be described as dazzling, goes to California, then Belgrade and Vienna. His visit to Montreal has been one of great success and rumour has it that he will be asked to return to us before the end of the Concert season.

McGill History Reviewed

McGill: The Story of A University Edited by Hugh MacLennan. Published by Allen and Unwin. 135 pages. \$5.00.

of a university that is still alive... faith and works are blended in the effort to adapt to the solution of today's problems the heritage of all our yesterdays."

The book can be divided into four parts. The first of these, by Professor MacLennan, brings to life the generation in which McGill was founded, and takes the reader up to the time of the completion of the first university building. Mr. MacLennan also includes a very vivid portrayal of James McGill.

Next, Mr. Collard, an eminent McGill graduate, and now editor of the Montreal Gazette, presents chapters on two prominent figures in McGill's history, Sir William Dawson, and Sir William Peterson. Both these men are treated with clarity and simplicity, providing interest as well information.

Dr. Thomson, vice principal of McGill, deals with the years in between the world wars, with emphasis on the many changes which occurred so rapidly during that period. Dr. Thomson's almost spicy style is well suited to the fast-moving period about which he writes, and provides a contrast both to Mr. Collard's lucidity and to Professor MacLennan's beautifully flowing prose.

The last chapter, "The Link with the Future" has been left to Dr. James. As the title implies, it is a completion of McGill's history up to the present time, containing a challenge to future generations to keep up the spirit of the tradition which they have inherited.

Professor MacLennan points out that "relatively little has been written about McGill." This

book certainly does not do the job once and for all time. For example, there are several omissions in the history of the University, the most notable of these being the minimization of Sir Arthur Currie's role in the development of the University.

It does, however, provide an atmospheric study which would be quite hard to rival. It is written in such a way as to appeal to a wider audience than just those connected directly with the University, for it provides an interesting and informative commentary on both the earlier history of Canada, and that of Montreal.

Illustrator John Gilroy has provided many very attractive scenes of the university which fit in nicely with the story.

WENDY CAHILL

Views from a Rented Jeep — Part One

AN INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY

"One of the most challenging tasks facing Canadian universities is that of helping their students to understand their position in the world and to become aware of their involvement in it".

This statement, prepared by the Secretariat of World University Service of Canada, in its report to the National Assembly (held in early October at Queen's University), summarizes in capsule form the motivation — and the intense idealism — that underlies the ambitiously-conceived and well-executed seminars abroad which WUS of Canada has organized every summer during the past decade.

The seminar program, which annually sends scores of Canadian students and university professors to nations in every corner of the world, is probably the most striking means of effecting the aims and objectives of WUS, which are, in its own words,

"1. To bring Canadian students and professors into informal contact with their colleagues in other countries.

2. To provide them with an insight and an understanding of the people, problems and attitudes of other nations.

3. To confront them with values, cultures and customs different from their own.

4. To interpret Canada to the people of the area visited."

Few students are aware of the important role played by WUS in establishing contacts and ensuring good relations between the academic communities of the 44 countries which are members of the organization.

The first international seminar was held in war-torn West Germany in 1948, when that country was just beginning to re-establish intellectual contacts with its former enemies. In the words of a German delegate at the Queen's convention,

"It is almost impossible to state strongly enough the profound impact upon our students made by this gesture of sending some thirty Canadians to meet with us and to discuss our problems and prospects. It is something we cannot forget and causes us to think of Canadian students in the highest possible terms".

Since that first year, seminars have taken place in the Netherlands, France, Yugoslavia, India and Ghana, and study tours have travelled to Spain, Portugal, Greece, Russia and Germany. In 1959 the seminar was held in the West Indies and in 1960 it convened at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, in Israel.

The program in Israel was designed to enable the participants to study in some depth the many different aspects of Israeli life. A two-week work camp period at the very outset plunged the students into a round of such diverse activities as sheep-washing, fruit-picking, tree-planting, tractor-driving, chicken-feeding, and dishwashing in the communal kitchen; all these activities were part of the overall purpose of integrating the students into the normal, day-by-day routine of life in Israel's unique agricultural settlements (the kibbutz), or collective farm, and the "moshav" or co-operative farm. (The professors, meanwhile, spent these two weeks gazing at fossils and confusing the Israeli police.)

SEMINAR

Following the work camp period was the seminar proper, which was held on the beautifully

modern campus of Jerusalem's Hebrew University over a period of three weeks. The formal program, based on the general theme of "Tradition and Technology in a New Country", revolved about a series of lectures by eminent Israeli scholars, technicians, diplomats and government officials and included two intensive three day tours, one to the north, spent inside the Artists' colony in Safed or Eln Hod, or swimming in the Red Sea at Eilat within

hand-shaking distance of Egypt, Saudi Arabia and the twinkling lights of the Jordanian town of Agaba, or listening to the sophisticated satire of a famed quartet at Tel Aviv's Theatre Club, or bargaining with a Bedouin in a Beersheba marketplace over the price of an Arab "kafiah".

The full impact of the seminar cannot, however, be measured in terms of the formal program alone. More important in the long

WUS Articles

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles written by WUS Scholars Norman May and Vera Frenkel who returned this fall from Israel where they were delegates to the WUS International Seminar held at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

WUS Programme

Norman May and Vera Frenkel will discuss their impressions of Israel today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom. The programme, called "Dialogue on Israel", is presented by the World University Service and the International Students' Association.

Trivialities by Trog

THE present world situation bears a striking resemblance to the conditions which existed at the time when Twanghi-mu ruled over the Aborigines of Nadaca.

Twanghi-mu, for long accepted as the ideal sovereign by the peoples of the uncivilized world, was consumed by an insatiable regard for the well-being of his subjects. Taxes were increased annually to encourage the distrust between the ruling, or underpopulated, and the working, or underprivileged classes, so vital to the healthy nation.

After five happy and unproductive years of this moderate rule, the contented inhabitants

of this cultural wasteland had reached that stage in social development where each individual, with complete impartiality, held everyone else personally responsible for his lack of success in deceiving the Supreme Powers (like the Inland Revenue). Twanghi-mu, satisfied that this was how an island was meant to work, appointed a government of freely chosen officials to keep things moving and went home to bed.

This state of affairs might have continued indefinitely, had not a neighbouring island, hitherto unnoticed (or ignored) by Twanghi-mu and his grateful subjects, set up a social system radically different to their own. Indeed the people of this "nouveau state", if the popular rumours were to be believed, had contrived to create a problem of the underpopulation of the ruling class.

In was added to Sult when it transpired that not only had they posed a problem where none had existed before, but worse, they had solved it! Henceforth in Siarsa underpopulation was abolished; everyone was to consider themselves underprivileged.

The possible duration of this singular trend in social relationships was improbable. Fortunately it was never put to the test. Matters quickly came to a head and Twanghi-mu responded nobly.

Imbued with the ideas formulated by their leaders, the Siarsarease took it upon themselves to spread the Word to the remainder of the Uncivilized World. Inevitably, Twanghi-mu's little Utopia became, sooner than later, the focus of a concerted effort to convince the Nadacainese that in the New System were incorporated all the prerequisites of a "Good Thing".

Soon the struggle for cultured supremacy was under way. Each state vied enviously for the domination, not only of each other, but also of itself, as laid down in the dialectic regulations governing power politics. (Section J, para. 26.) Each strove with limited Might to free the other from the bonds imposed by Tyranny (Wrong) by strengthening the bonds imposed by Self (Right).

And so, these two Powers waged unceasing war on the evils constituting the existence of the Uncivilized World. Meanwhile the inhabitants of these Nations, blissfully unaware of the dedicated efforts being made on their behalf, continued to wage their personal battles against the really hideous blots on the Hide of Humanity. (Like the Inland Revenue).

That this state of affairs has little or less factual basis needs, of course, no denying. All we can hope is that it never comes to public attention.

or Galilee, and the other to the barren Negev, literally meaning "South". Also included in the program were visits to the atomic reactor, an inspection of an army camp outside Tel Aviv, excursions to ancient synagogues and other important places of interest in Jerusalem.

Virtually six weeks elapsed before the seminar closed officially, and each new moment of that time was utilized fully and provided an intense, rare experience — whether such a moment was

run, perhaps, were the lasting friendships that developed between Canadians and Israelis, and the resulting interest that was awakened in each other's problems, aspirations and way of life.

In this way, the World University Service has been responsible for producing over the years several hundred active, insightful citizens — people whose knowledge of the world around them is not determined entirely by prevalent provincial attitudes,

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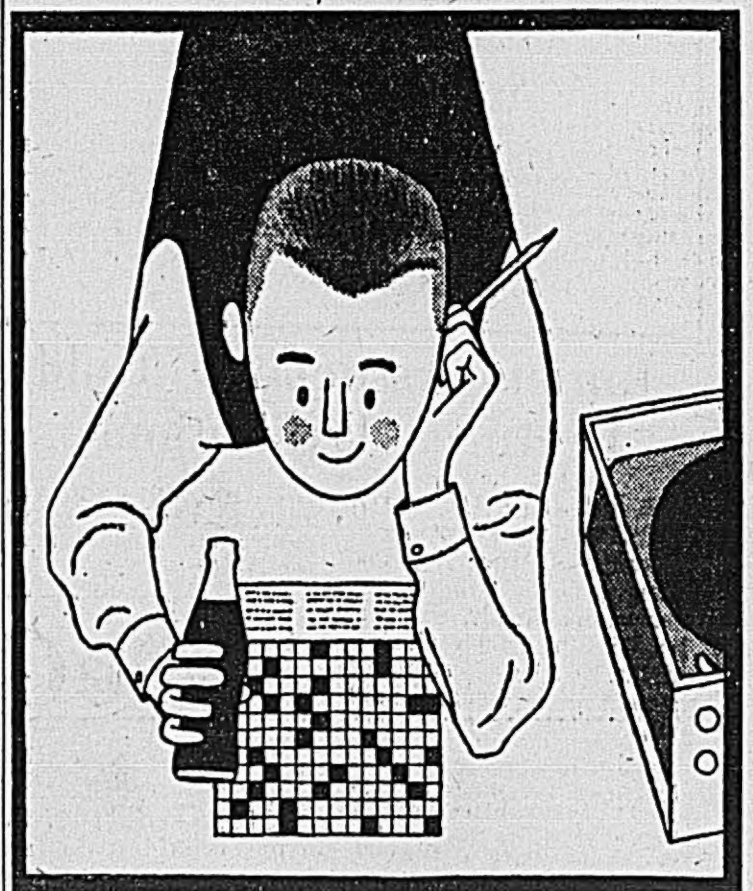
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If you write to Ottawa, please specify the classes in which you are interested and quote competition 81-2650.

Examination will be written in the Assembly Hall — Medical Building - 3640 University St.

9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.



Know the answer?

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Intramural Highlights

by BOB NEWMAN

TOUCH FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

The Intramural Sports spotlight this week was on the touch football playoffs. Aggressive, hard-hitting, high-scoring football was the order of the day as the playoff teams vied for the Intramural Touch Football Championship. Two games were played last Friday, three on Monday and two yesterday. All games were cancelled on Tuesday and Wednesday due to rain. They were moved up to be played yesterday, today and on Monday.

Last Friday, the K-Muturs played against Medicine III while the Bears took on the Turtles. The K-Muturs defeated Medicine II by a decisive score — 20 to 6. P. Taylor, T. Rogers and A. Simonian all scored TDs for the K-Muturs and both Taylor and Rogers kicked single points. Jim Sullivan's lone TD was the only Med score in the game.

The defending champion Turtles, flexing their muscles, easily crushed the Bears by a score of 35 to 0. Leading the Turtles' scoring parade were Hutchison and Ulrich with two TDs, Grant with a single TD. Tarr kicked two converts, Flam kicked a single and Woods got a safety touch to round out the Turtles' point splurge.

Monday's action featured a 13 to 6 victory by a determined Law team over the Money Makers and the Swifties overpowering Medicine IIA by a score of 20 to 0. Dan Tinsley, Law's one man team, did all the scoring in the game when he ran for two TDs and converted one of them. All the bankrupt Money Maker offense could manage against the tough Law defense was a lone touchdown by Harbour. The Swifties' offense was a four man show, featuring R. Dechene with a TD and a convert, B. Knebel and M. Millard with single major scores each and I. Williams a single.

This set the stage for yesterday's gridiron battles. The Turtles set the K-Muturs back on their heels by shutting them out 26 to 0. Two members of the Turtles' Old Guard, Dave Tarr and Bruce Hutchison, led the Turtles to victory... Hutchison scored three TDs while Tarr scored one kicked two converts.

Tinsley scored a touchdown which Greenwood converted and that's all Law needed for a 7 to 0 victory over the Swifties. The Turkeys are still very much in contention on the strength of their one-sided 24 to 6 victory over the Eagles yesterday. Lorne Mendell's three TDs and Mike Lefcoe's solo touchdown were more than enough to beat the bewildered Eagles. D. Harper scored the lone TD for the Eagles, which came in the fourth quarter and was too little and too late.

TURKEYS PLAY TURTLES TODAY

The Turkeys play the Turtles today at the Stadium in what promises to be a thriller. The winner will play against Law for the Intramural Touch Football Championship. What with all the football madness on the campus at present, both teams for a large turnout of rabid McGill football fans. This game has the added attraction of being an interfaculty battle to determine which team will carry the colours of Arts and Science against the Law team. Both teams play crowd pleasing football which features high scoring so come on out you fans.

TURTLES SHOOTING FOR THEIR THIRD STRAIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

If the Turtles can get past the Turkeys today, they will be into the game against Law shooting for their third consecutive Intramural Touch Football Championship. The game will be played on Monday on the lower campus field between 1 and 2 P.M. Law can boast of a solid core of experienced veterans of undergraduate intramural gridiron wars. Dan Tinsley, Mike Richards, and Richard Bowie are part of Law's group of veterans. The Turtles however, have their own Old Guard of experienced players. Dave Tarr, Bruce Hutchison, and Michael Finkelstein all members of the Championship Turtle teams of 1958 and 1959 will also, they hope, be members of the 1960 Championship team, of the Turtles, of course.

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Time 10 p.m. to Infinity

Place 1429 Crescent St.

Admission: FREE!

EVERYBODY WELCOME



The famous and controversial Menry Hintzberg is seen here holding up the *Daily's* banner which will be transported to Queen's for Saturday's big game. All clubs and fraternities will be bringing along similar posters to boost our Redmen to the all important victory. This banner was designed by Horsh.

Basketball Team Shows Promise For Big Year

by BOB GOLDSCHLEGER

The 1960-61 edition of the McGill Basketball Redmen promises to be one of the finest aggregations assembled at McGill in the last few years. After a mediocre 1959 season Coach Ron Sharp hopes that this year will bring to McGill its first basketball championship since 1938. As has been the custom the Redmen will be playing in two leagues, the Intercollegiate loop and a local league affiliated with the M.B.L.

Intercollegiately, McGill will be opposed by Queens, Toronto, and McMaster, the latter two having been our strongest foes in the past two seasons. Locally, the Redmen will come up against Loyola, Sir George and the University of Montreal.

From all appearances, it seems that Mag Flynn's Georgian's have improved tremendously over last year with the addition of such formidable players as Sonny Gordon, and Solly Appel. However, McGill's hopes are high. Coach Sharp holds that the calibre of the 1960 team very much exceeds that of 1959.

TEAM IN PRACTICE

Practices began last week and approximately 15 fellows turned out but, due the football season, several players have not as yet shown up.

Among these is ever-valuable Johnny Moore, the high-spirited leader of the team. John is the type of player who can spark the rest of the boys with his accurate shooting and continual drive. Playing along-side Moore will be Gary Ulrich, considered to be one of the finest basketball players in the city. Although Gary did not play up to his full potential last year, we hope that the 1960-61 season will prove to be one of Ulrich's best.

Also returning to the squad will be Morris Limonchik and George Micchowsky, a pair of hard-driving, hot-shooting guards. Ben Shore, another holdover, will be in the lineup and hopes to prove that he is one of the better forwards on the squad.

NEWCOMERS

Up from the Indians are Marty Wright and Allan Axelrod, two fellows who hope to break into the lineup. Both are experienced players and should provide Coach Sharp with added reserve strength.

It is also hoped that John Girvin, an all-star from Western will turn out since he can add tremendous balance to the team.

From all indications, this group of players could present McGill with a championship and so, let us wish the Redmen the best of luck in the coming season.

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Without this label  it is not a genuine KITTEN

GUARANTEED TO MATCH

Redmen Face Toughest Test

by LENNY FLANZ
Sport editor

Tomorrow is the big day. Yes, tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 pm at the Gordon Richardson Memorial Stadium, the Redmen take to the field against the Queen's Golden Gaels. To force a playoff against the Gaels the Red and White must win; a tie is not sufficient, two deadlocks being required in place of a win.

One of the developments has been the surprising revelation that the choice of fields for a playoff (if such a decision should arise) is to be decided by the toss of a coin. This heretofore little known

fact now looms large as one of the factors determining the winner.

The day before the big game is filled, as is usual, with speculation as to who is going to emerge victorious. One of the factors in favour of the Gaels is that Saturday's game is in their own stadium and if a playoff game is necessary, there is a 50-50 chance that it will also be at home.

GOOD CONDITION

In addition, the Gaels appear to be in fine physical condition. No major injuries have been reported and the Queen's camp has been ominously silent, heightening the

view that if the Gaels had any injuries, we would certainly have heard them bemoaning their bad luck. On the other hand, the Redmen are having their troubles with a rash of minor ailments. Tony Blair and John Bowler are sporting sprained ankles; Rae Brown is still limping; Johnny Moore who sustained a hip injury in last Saturday's game against Western is a doubtful starter and Leo Konyk definitely will not see action. Doug Maule has a torn shoulder muscle while Wellie Barrie is laid up with the flu. But the injury that is causing the most despair is Quarterback Tom Skyeck's thumb. Skyeck injured his throwing-arm thumb in practice Monday night and although there is no doubt that he will play, whether or not his passing will be affected remains the \$64 question.

So the Gaels have two things in their favour; the game at home and a healthier crew.

REDMEN BETTER

Now let us consider what the Redmen have in their favour. First, and foremost, the Redmen have a better team. Man for man, the Gaels don't even belong on the same field. It is impossible to neglect that the Gaels, and not the Redmen are in first place. But the standings don't tell the whole story. In the first game of the season between the Redmen and the Gaels, Queen's had previously

played three exhibition games and McGill only one. The Redmen had not yet learned to play as a unit. Furthermore, although Queen's won the first encounter, they didn't look particularly impressive and it was a combination of Redmen greenness plus poor officiating that won that game and not a superior football team.

Secondly, each team that Queen's has beaten, McGill has also defeated; but the important point is that each of McGill's victories has been more decisive, the offence piling up more points and the defence allowing fewer.

GAINED EXPERIENCE

Thirdly, the Redmen team that lost its first two games is certainly not the same squad that roared through their next three victories. Experience has molded the team that meets Queen's tomorrow into one of the most fearsome football machines ever seen in the intercollegiate league.

Coach Bruce Coulter has done an excellent job in forming a formidable attack to fit his personnel. Too many coaches try to mould their team into a particular attack even if the team is not adaptable to such an attack. The line has done such a tremendous job offensively and defensively that it is almost superfluous to add that Vaughn McVly has taught his charges well. The backfield tutoring is handled by John Taylor and

here again there is little room for criticism.

The fourth factor in favour of McGill is one that dispels one of the Gael's advantages. We refer here to the wonderful way in which the student body at McGill has gotten behind their team. Over Thirteen hundred avid fans will be journeying to Kingston. Certainly this is a good indication of the interest and enthusiasm of the students for the Red and White team.

If the Redmen can continue to play hard hitting, heads-up football. We will have a championship playoff game. If Tom Skyeck can continue his magician's handiwork, we'll leave those Gaels gasping for breath. We're going out on the proverbial limb and predicting a victory for McGill; not only that, but we'll go further and say the Redmen whirlwind will make a shambles of the league leaders and make the playoff game a mere formality. — We'll know Saturday.

WATER POLO

The McGill Water Polo team won a hard-fought, well-deserved 7-3 victory over Sir George Williams University last night.

Volleyball Season Over Finals Held Next Week

The third set of games of the Intramural Volleyball Tournament was held last night in the Currie gym. Eight teams competed in four contests, all of which ended decisively.

The third set of games of the Intramural Volleyball Tournament was held last night in the Currie gym. Eight teams competed in four contests, all of which ended decisively.

In the initial game of the evening, Phys. Ed. soundly trounced Arts 17-7. Immediately after this, the Science squad bowed out in their contest with RVC. The residents of the College amassed 15 points compared to 7 of Science.

Fresh from this victory RVC remained on the floor to face Arts in the third game. Their glory was shortlived as they were downed 11-6. The two squads then vacated the floor and Science and Phys. Ed. took up their positions. Science was handed its second defeat of the evening in a game which turned out to be a complete mas-

sacre. The final score was Phys. Ed. 19-Arts 4.

Next week the finals of the intramural tournament will be held with Arts and Phys. Ed. contending for the crown. The teams will play two games and three if necessary to decide the victor. Game time is 7:45 pm and an intercollegiate practice will immediately follow.

Intramural SPORTS

TOUCH FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

FRIDAY, NOV. 4—1:00 P.M.
Stad.—Turtles vs. Turkeys
MONDAY, NOV. 7—1:00 P.M.
L.C.—Law vs. Turkeys or Turtles
for Intramural Touch Football Championships.

INDOOR LEAGUES:

All entries for Intramural volleyball, basketball, floor hockey and ice hockey leagues will close at noon Thursday, November 10th. The leagues will commence Monday, November 21st.

Women's Sports

Schedule

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4:
SWIMMING: Speed swimming from 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.
ICE HOCKEY: Hockey practice from 5-6 pm in the Winter Stadium.
RVC POOL: Recreational swimming from 2-10 pm.
SKI CONDITIONING - EXERCISES: Ski exercises from 1:30-1:45 pm in the RVC gym.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5:
SOCCER: Soccer game McGill vs Bishop's University at 3 pm on the Lower Campus.
FIGURE SKATING: Practice of the Figure Skating Club from 10-12 pm in the McGill Winter Stadium.
RVC POOL: Recreational swimming from 2-6 pm.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7:
FENCING: Fencing coaching from 7:30-10:00 pm in the Turner Bone Room, Currie gym.
MODERN DANCE: Junior Club Meeting at 4:00 pm in the RVC gym.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching from 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.
RVC POOL: Recreational swimming from 5-10 pm.

Swimming

The annual Synchronized Swimming Conference will be held at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs today, and Tomorrow. McGill is sending seven delegates to the conference, all of whom are prominent in synchronized swimming at McGill. Representing the University are Jo Denny, Pat Owens, Di Walker, Gill Chalener, Mary Anne Squires, Janet Sangster, and Marg Harris.

Notez bien

For 1041 students; the train leaves from CENTRAL Station at 9 am tomorrow and arrives in Kingston at 12:45 pm. Those students who plan on driving are asked to meet the train at the CNR Station in Kingston on Montreal Street at time of arrival. Don't forget your signs.



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